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A free public library for Richmond To wait five years is to waste

### The Hoosier Philosopher.

the Vice-President of the ited States, who visits us to-day, Richmond extends a hearty greeting. To him she pays honor, but it is in the visit of the philosophic hoosier, who is pleased to disguise thought and stability of character with a vell of kindly humor and flashes of wit, that we will find our greatest pleas-

Mr. Thomas Riley Marshall, of Indiana and Washington, welcome!

the Democrats of Pennsylvania will not be exploited by the antiadministration newspapers as was the defeat of a Democrat for Con-

need no welcome to Richmond. It their city and the capital of their

to Richmond extends a hand, and,

Richmond will rejoice with them in peated. taking another step sward.

Dr. David Jayne Hill, former inexcusable, American ambassador to Germany. contributes to a recent issue of the Make yourself at home. Saturday Evening Post a significant chants. It is your home. article on the Panama Canal tolls issue. He indulges in a keen analysis, from the technical and diplomatic hankers after thrills would enjoy a point of view, of the Clayton-Bulwer racy experience if we would arrange and the two Hay-Pauncefote treaties, an international conference between claims to speak sheerly from the de-tached standpoint, there is no mystery as to his conclusions, which are the first two. The last is first lord Great Britain, will include

His deductions are built up on nice- ill at once in their class.

academic theories, or that built upon nate love for the limelight. During a liberal interpretation of the word Roosevelt's invasion of Europe they "honor" and of the opinions of the also formed fast friendships.

Americans who regotiated the final But, the interesting question

ter course. Fortunately, the coun-explosion by side of which the wrath try is with him, and even in the Sen- of Pelee would be pittful.

# The value of Provisional Huerta's reported offer of resignation—should that step be demanded in the inter-cat of peace—cannot be appraised at tacked in it. Nor his goat.

actually come. It is dependent upon waithful waiting policy to flies. Swat too many circumstances yet in, the em now. future. It may mean the dawn of a Stefagee calls Stuerta "Mexico's brighter day for Mexico. It may Mesos." And like the real thing, he

The Times-Bispaich der those conditions war would continue as now, with the representatives of the same contending forces opposing each other.

Resignation on condition that hos-tilities cease until a new government could be established by joint action of both parties, with the whole country participating, would mean prob- about the league, but this remark is. ably the end of anarchy, provided Villa and Carranza would abide by

Resignation unconditionally, flight, would mean chaos until the capital and re-establish the govern-

Almost anything might happen. 

cient lines. There is the City Hall, Business Men's Club, the Rota. crected at a fremendous cost, large rians, the Advertisers' Club and the enough for a city of Richmond's size, Mothers' Club have indersed the Jeter yet, because of waste of floor space, inadequate to present needs, and, because of form of construction, inca- it pable of being enlarged. There is rare The retail merchants of Virginia the incinerator, which collaped last

With these four mistakes present State. Brothers do not welcome as splendid examples of what public brothers to their common home; they buildings should not be, it is the merely exhibit great pleasure upon duty of whatever committee may be appointed to consider long and care- in ally before reporting in favor of a doing everything possible to combined library-auditorium-court make their stay pleasant and profit- building, and long and carefully beable, expresses hope in the success of fore accepting whatever plans may

be drawn for its construction. The Virginians in Richmond to-ity are men who are working with or carelessness or lack of sufficient If their convention knowledge or all three ever present is the means of increasing the vol- before its eyes, the committee can lave no excuse if the errors he re-

We want no more architectural

# Make yourself at home, Virginia mer-

A Mighty Trio. The lover of humor and he who the first rejected the second accepted these three distinguished individby this country. While Dr. Hill unis T. Roosevelt, Kaiser Wilhelm

The world is pretty familiar with to the effect that the United States of the English admiralty-and we has the right to do about as it pleases are reminded of him because he has impenebable integrity. But he is not The feat was too typically Roosevelt-In the remotest sense a practical man. Ian and Wilhelmian as to put Church-

ly-geared and poised arguments, the throwing out of one of which would the German and the Englishman bring down the whole structure.

The question is, which view is to prevail. That built upon fine spun. That built upon fine spun.

ay-Pauncefote treaty?... arises, what would happen to the two president Wilson has taken the world's peace and serenity if these position that our country is committing three turbulent spirits came together ted, in common restitude, to the lat- and conspired? We should see an

If we read the Columbia State aright, He's back, and the latch string of the Ananias Club's front door hangs in- the doggerels of war have their victingly out.

If we read the Common State angain her than Ananias Club's front door hangs in- the doggerels of war have their victims no less numerous than those of link

this time, even should resignation. There's no sense in applying the

### Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

"Some men," says the Danville Bee. regard the Virginia Equal Suffrage League as il-league-al." Know nothing

"Of course, the envoys keep slient," says the Newport News Times-Herald. "It is their misison to hold their peace." We believe there is a pun concealed it Constitutionalists should capture the that somewhere, but if it is meant for a plain statement of fact, the Times-Herald should have told it to one Henry Lane Wilson some months ago.

The Fredericksburg Daily Star is too

The rejection by the Public Buildings
Committee of the Council of the suggestion for the sale of the Clark
Eprings property disposes of a question which should never have been raised.

No Big News Story.

The nomination of Mitchell Palmer by the Democrate of Popular of the public sent of the story of the property disposes of a question which should never have been raised.

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Immond could well be imagined were it necessary to go to the imagination for a peep into the future. The weakest understanding can easily suring in prodding the public sent ment to awaken to the need of such an institution is bound to bring results unless we miss our guess. It reminds us that Richmond is the only city a badly constructed building, erected for the wrong purposes, were it necessary to rely upon deduction for that perception. for that perception.

But neither imagination nor any great amount of intelligence and thought is necessary. We have bald facts at fingers' point to make the bulleting and equipment are donated. Any city that does not take a free library under such terms as that should never be allowed to boast again of having won a regional reserve bank." Here's hoping.

the defeat of a Democrat for Congress in New Jersey recently. They will attempt to suppress the fact that Palmer was the Wilson candidate for the Senate, and they will not display in bold headlines the news that Palmer stood with Wilson on the tolls question.

However, they are probably justified. "Wilson, Wins!" is a headline of such common occurrence that it can scarcely be called a startling piece of news.

The defeat of a Democrat for Congression, We have bald facts at fingers' point to warn us. We have buildings before our eyes to tell us.

In recent years Richmond has made many mistakes in the construction of public buildings, and those mistakes constantly force themselves upon our attention. There is the Riues' Armory, combining an unsatisfactory armory with an unsatisfactory armory with an unsatisfactory market. There is the City Jail, a new structure builded along another the defendant. Roanoke Times and the Lynchburg News are both older than the defendant

"A Boston lecturer tells us that culture will cause even a child to instinctively give his little sister the biggest apple," reports the Virginian-Pilot of Norfolk, from which we take it that true culture is just about as rare a commedity on this earth as Christian charity. Maybe so; but we wager the Boston lecturer didn't split his infinitives.

"The President has shown that ideals an be practical," says the Lynchburg advance, "and in so doing has taught in general." A lesson, however, that so-called practical men will not learn. Those who boast of their practicality usually are too impracticable to learn

# Old World Gossip

IT LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

They are born every minute, barroom tank hope to prove equal to the 2021 tures builded without regard to the future. We want no more White more man who rolled three niles without getting up.

Facts vs. Theories.

Dr. David Jayne Hill, former was taking abortions. We want no more architectural abortions. We want no more structures builded without regard to the future. We want no more White Elephants,

Any hurrying of matters to completion for political reasons would be inexcusable. THE action of the the present year, for the purpose considering what measures can be of considering what measures can be taken to protect plumaged birds from the danger of extinction, without doing damage to the legitimate trade in plames for women's headgear. The Minister of Commerce, who, at the instance of the Cabinet, is drawing up the program for the congress is to the program for the congress, is to direct the operations of the latter, as the presiding officer, and foreign powers are to be asked to send official delogate.

It will be interesting to see whether ome of the foreign governments, such s, for instance, the United States and mong their representatives, as having more immediate interest in the prob-

Dr. Hill is, of course, a man of unmendable integrity. But he is not an ecoplane over Skeerness, England. The feat was too typically Rooseveltian and Wilhelmian as to put Churchill at once in their class.

As a maiter of fact, the American, the down the whole structure.

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iews in the matter.
Ostrich plumes do not come under the ban, since the trade therein is confucive to the preservation, rather than to the destruction, of the birds roducing them; and no little comment was excited among the fair was to is excited among the fair sex in tris during the recent visit of the neith sovereigns to the French cap-il, by the fact that, whereas the erous and very attractive hats of n Mary were adorned with superb ch feathers, Madame Poincare, the the French President, affected with wild-bird plumage, espa-y nigrettes, wearing the latter in colfure, even at evening enter-

The German Empress, the Queens of The German Empress, the Queens of Belgium, Hollard, Denmark, Sweden and Norway, of Italy and of Spain, the two Empresses of Russia, and most of the archduchesses of the reigning house of Austria-Hungary, all share the views of Queen Mary and Queen Alexandra, on the subject of wild birds' plumage, and if they have not yet superchal in stomping the general succeeded in stopping the general ir thereof, it merely goes to show, I have so often had occasion to out in these letters, namely, that on is always in a state of rebelarainst royally, and that there

tection of plumages wild birds from extinction.

Kilmun, on the Holy Loch, where the Mac Callein Mor, ninth Duke of Argyli, and chief of all the Campbell clans, has just been laid to rest, is far from the Campbell country. There is an interesting story as to how it first became the burial place of the Campbell chieftains, and of the various Lords and Dukes of Argyll during the last five centuries. It seems that the last five centuries. It seems that in 1442 the then chief of the united claus of Campbell, known as the Black Knight of Lochow, had a favorite son, who, being educated in the Lowlands, died suddenly in the depth of a par-ticularly severe winter. On account of the heavy snow, it was found im-possible to convey the remains to inversery, and, the funeral party being snowed up, stopped at Kilmun, ob-tained permission of the local chief, optimistic. "Richmond," it says, "had Lamont of Cowal, to bury the lad in the pleasure of seeing on Monday the the parish church, which had been

the problem for this country would be simplified to the extent that we would have Villa to deal with instead of Huerta—and Villa has so far appeared amenable to reason and desirous of foreign support.

Bichmond's death rate for 1918 was leave than the rate for 1912, which in turn was lower than the average rate from 1906 to 1910. Getting health-ler while growing larger!

The Warning Plain.

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"In that New Haven road matter the wrong Mellen seems to have been cut," says the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, and the second Duke of Argyl, the forest the general Lee to the Secretary Carlos and Duke of Argyl, the forest Lee.

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which, once decided upon and carried out, there can be no turning back.

A municipal building to house a library, an audiforium and city focurts, at a cost of half a million dollars, once constructed must be retained and maintained by the city of the houlding may be and however of the building may be and however till-fated it may prove for the purposes for which designed.

What this would mean to Richmond could well be imagination for a neep into the future. The of the Scottish capital.

a curious snag, in connection with the repairing of the superb oaken roof-ing of Westminster Hall, which dates from the reign of William the Conqueror, and of his son and successor. King Rufus. Experts agree that the best and indeed, almost the only oak entirely suitable for the purpose is that which comes from the property of G. L. Courthorpe, member of Parliament for the Rye Division of Sussex. Now Mr. Courthorpe is not rich enough to be able to afford to make a present to the nation of the some \$60,000 or \$80,000 worth of oak needed for the purpose. On the other hand, he cannot sell it to the government without being compelled, according to the unwittien rules of Parliament, to vacate his seat in the House of Commons.

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This he does not wish to do, as he is very fond of Parliament, in which he has sat for the last eight or ten years, as a Conservative. He cannot in this particular instance adopt the device of selling the oak in question through a third party to the State, since that would be admittedly a manocuvre for the sole purpose of evading the said rule, and it will tax the ingenuity of the government to get round the difficulty.

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It may be remembered that at the time when the Russo-Japanese War time when the Russo-Japanese War was in progress, the British government, by way of indirectly helping its Oriental ally, purchased two fine Chillan men-of-war, that would otherwise have gone to swell the size of the Muscovite navy. The purchase was made by the English government through the well-known firm of Anthony Gibbs & Co., whose name is a household word throughout South America. Now the present Lord Aldenham, then known as the Hon. Alfirm in question, was at the time the disensor member for the city of London is in the House of Commons, entitled as such on each opening day to a seat in among the Cabinet ministers on the Treasury bench. When the govern-

Alas! When you are ripe to fall For her sweet charms, and ask to call, 'Goodness me, oh, dear And she says, "Goodness me, oh, dear! I'm dated up this week, I fear list won't you come next Friday night? That time will sult exactly right!" Don't sit and mutter in your den And envy all those lucky men; For, ten to one, she's calmly sitting All aloney with her knitting, Sighing up her chiffon sleeve At the way her kind deceive. But she'd rather sit aloney, or with some confolius account. and she says, or with some confiding erony,
That to have you think a minute
That she isn't structly in it!
It's an outrage! It's a c imet

Is an outrage! It's a c ime! Oh, you simp! You trusting male! Then she keeps you serving time, When She is camping on your trait

### Waste of Energy.

Vesuvius-I'm going to erupt. Fins-Me, too, but North A won't pay any attention to us.

### Willing to Walt.

lie-I can't afford to marry for five ears. Will you walt for me? She-Certainly-If no one else married me before then.-Judge. Illy Status

### "Tve noticed one thing." "And what is that?" "The man who is a lion among women is usually a goat among men."-

Degree of Finality. When a girl says no, She may kinder grow,

But there's little hope When a girl says "nope."

And there's not a bit When she answers "ntt." -Kansas City Journal.

Admirable Selections.

It is difficult to see how President Wilson could have made more admira-

### What Was News Fifty Years Ago

From the Richmond Dispatch, May IL 1864

A force of the enemy's cavalry reached Guinea's Station on Wednesday evening, about 6 o'clock, and set fire to the empty buildings at that place. Everything of value in the buildings had been previously removed. The cavalry were later driven off by a Confederate force that happened to

General Lee telegraphed the Secretary of War as follows: "The enemy opened his batteries in a portion of Ewell's line and attempted an assault, but failed. He was easily repulsed. Subsequently he cannonaded a portion of Hill's lines, near Early. The cas-ualties on our side are very few.

of the Scottish capital.

The English government has struck a curious snag, in connection with the repairing of the superb caken roofing of Westminster Hall, which dates from the reign of William the Conqueror, and of his son and successor, King Rufus. Experts agree that the conditions was "iron clad." He had his front and rear protected by a patent breast and back place, manufactured out of steel, and reputed to be built proof. The colonel confessed that he considered his rear in more danger than his front, especially when it came of that to do, provided himself accordingly.

Adjutant James A. August, of the Fifteenth Virginia Infantry, formerly captain of artillery under General John B. Floyd, was mortally wounded near Drewry's Bluff, on Monday last while acting with conspicuous bravery.

Strawberries made their first appearance in the market yesterday, but were held at such exharbitant prices very few people could indulge in them.

## Voice of the People

the trappantaneous for the party in the ajustice.

I have heard of only one party in the county who demands what seems to be an increasonable price for right-of-way through his property. The majority of the land owners along the projected line are too anxious to see the road to Urbanna completed, and

such on each opening day to a seat among the Cabinet ministers on the Treasury bench. When the government made the purchase of these claim to live by works that attest its discharge through his firm, he considered it incumbent upon him to resign his seat in Parliament, so as to avoid anything that could in the slightest degree affect the honor and name of tag interesting question than people of should like to suggest that a purity which seart is divided by which he has been for so long the multiple of the empire. He remainder of its term, but was re-elected by an overwhelm-line majority at the subsequent gending majority and majority at the subsequent gending majority at t

Greenlee, Va., May 18.

Not a Diplomatic Official.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Some prominence has been given in the columns of the local papers to the protect of the Southern Baptist Convention against the presence of a representative of the station at the American seat of government. This is misleading to your readers who are not informed on the subject, and it may be well to state that the papal delegate is in no sense an ambassador to the United States government, but is here for the purpose of exercising certain functions with regard to the regulation of spiritual matters, in his official capacity he has no diplomatic relations with this country, and it would be a violation of the personal free form and religious liberty extended to the numblest priest to deep him the choice of residence.

A Youngster's Protest.

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To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Why do you speak of the editor of the
Lynchburg News as old? I was at the University of Virginia with him, and know that
he is one of the youngest editors in Virginia
or else there are some editorial writers who
should be in the high school. He is not old,
and I protest against the insinuations cast
upon his age. I admit that my reasons for
making this protest is not so much friendship
as much as self-defense. People knowing that
we are about the same age will begin to call
me old if this thing keeps up, and as one
of the youngest living veterals of the Civil
War, I say again, I protest. Step it!
Richmond, May 19.

R. H. N. that impression that advocacy of peace is

Richmond, May 16.

Human Ostriches.

To the Editor of The Times Dispatch:
Sir.—You were too severe on the "Human Ostriche." There is something to be said for his point of view. When it is necessary to speak of the fallings of your community and to speak in public, there should be no hestation, but frequently it is not necessary. People sometimes talk of what the city has that it shouldn't have, and of what it has not that it shouldn't have, and of what it has not that it should have, in carpines consortous tone. Frequently they are just knecking.

Of course, to speak plainly of faults and to sucpast a remedy is not to be condemned when there is no other way. Keep on iteling it that Richmond is the only city of its else without a public library. Keep on telling it that other cities surpass it in hardner compulsory education. Richmond public school system is too widely known as spicually for harm to be done. By this same taken it needs compulsory education too much for anything but good to come of outspoken speech.

I am not a native of Richmond, but I have interests here and friends. I like to see it any rate. We have no Anatole France; our young writers are far too businesslike to dream of such a re-form. We must wait for Parls and London to speak and act. Then years after some bold, bad American returning from Europe will be seen alive on Broadway with a soft collars, we shall be even wearing soft collars, we shall be even as Sodom and Gomorrah, all America will adopt the reform and wonder why it never took so sensible and obvious and control of the control of the twentich relices of barbarism." A young author takes up the ery, a league is formed, and before you can count ten the great antistarch movement of the twentich century is under way.

Here, unfortunately, things move so much more slowly—in men's fashions, at any rate. We have no Anatole France; our young writers are far too businesslike to dream of such a re-form. We must wait for Parls and to such proposed the factor of the twentich century is under

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A SOJOURNER.

brighter day for Mexico. It may mean but a respite before another destructive upheaval.

Resignation on condition that submers, Mr. Dyran may have to resulting government be established without reference to the Constitution from 1 tionalists would not change the situation so far as the internal affairs of Mexico are concerned. Villa and Carranza would never recognize a party to search for the Buil Moose.

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# AT HOME

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



THE PUBLIC PULSE

Editorial Expressions from Leading

### Great Trials of History.

TRIAL OF WILLIAM BURKE.

From the Washington Star

Better Be a Territory Again.

If Colorado cannot enforce her own laws she had better withdraw her Senators from Washington, and accept a territorial form of government.—New York Sun.

Co-Operation, Not Civilization.

Society with a big S is holding garden parties and teas and the like to raise funds with which to care for dependent wildows and orphans of ottakes and enlisted men in the United States Army, and that society in general that sets spelled without a capital, but which includes the other in its broader reach, goes on permitting conditions that every once in a while set themselves at work to give such charity a chance to operate. It may look like a picasant co-operative scheme, but it isn't civilized.—New Bedford Standard.

A Practical Gospel.

General Funston's troops down at Vera Cruz have been participating in a Glean-Up Week. They have show the natives just how a community can be so clean that it will be immuniform the natives just how a community can be so clean that it will be immunifored the natives just how a community can be so clean that it will be immunifored the natives just how a community can be so clean that it will be immunifored the natives just how a community can be so clean that it will be immunifored to the natives just how a community can be so clean that it will be immunifored to the natives just how a conditions which will keep disease germs in the background. While we may not receive thanks from the Vera Cruzans for what we are doing for them, there is comfort in the thought that the outside world will enjoy benefits from our enlightened efforts to teach the containers, the government in the greasers' the gospel of cleanliness.—

Troy Record.

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Women Did It.

Within the past five years St. Louis has been transformed from a smoky to a smokeless city, not, as often has happened in the Middle West, by the discovery of natural gas, but by hard work for suppressing the smoke nuisance. The Republic gives the credit to James Gay Butler, a private citizen,

work for suppressing the smoke nuisance. The Republic gives the credit to James Gay Butter, a private citizen, who for severnl years financed the work of "spetting" smoky chimneys, and the cell to the women's organization for smoke abatement, which has been pressing with increasing earnest the credit to the women's organization for smoke abatement, which has been pressing with increasing earnest mess for reform. It is a kind of reform which every good housewife can hess for reform. It is a kind of reform which every good housewife can form which every good housewife can grant the content of the musance, and were with refuse the credit to the women's republication.

What, No Peace Day:

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The reson assigned for the action is that a militant colonel made a speech before the school board, in which he attacked the policy of "peace at any price," and denounced the publications of the American Peace Society, which in the past has supplied most of the attacked the policy of "peace at any price," and denounced the publications of the American Peace Society, which in the past has supplied most of the material for the occasion, as "seditions." By its action, the board virtually confesses either that it does not know how to do it utility confesses either that it does not to know how to do it utility confesses either that it does not to have the ideal of peace emphasized before the school children, or that it does not know how to do it utility confesses either that it does not have the ideal of peace emphasized before the school children, or that it does not know how to do it utility confesses either that it does not any to have the ideal of peace emphasized before the school children, or that it does not know how to do it will does not know h

# Queries and Answers

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after some bold, bad American returning from Europe will be seen alive on Broadway with a soft collar. And after suitable denunciations from the press and pulpit, and prophecies that, wearing soft collars, we shall be even as Sodom and Gomorrah, all America will adopt the reform and wonder why it never took so sensible and obvious of 98.7 miles an hour.

The north side of Cary, about 120 feet east of Eighteenth, nearly in the